FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
WATERTOWN, N. Y.

REV. ALLEN MACY DULLES,
PASTOR.

September 12, 1904.

Rev. W. C. Robinson,
202 Walnut Place,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Robinson:

You are very kind to send me your congratulations. The Auburn call has many attractions for me, and while I have not yet decided, the pressure is pretty strong in that direction. I shall hate very much to have to leave Watertown; one roots pretty deeply in seventeen years, and my people and I have lived close together.

I shall hope to continue a member of the St. Lawrence Presbytery if I go, so as to keep in touch with the men of whom I have grown so fond during these years. At Auburn I shall be nearer to you, which will be a pleasure to me.

Yours faithfully,

Allen Macy Dulles

1951 Tilmore St.
Washington, D. C.
June 16, 1902

My dear Cort.

Bully for you. Once a theological phrase. Lightning struck you at an earlier age than it did your Uncles, but you were so near the Dynamo that your excellencies could be soon-

er discerned.

Chancellor Day has been striking so fiercely these days that it is well that the Institution acts more sanely. You have my heartfelt congratulations.

Have our united

love to our niece and grand-
Nephew.

I go occasionally to
the bear garden on Capitol
Hill. Just now there seems
to be a little strained relations
between the lower House

And the President. but it is evident that the latter will have the support of the people in his efforts to secure an effective law for the inspection of meat.

When you feel like getting Cool. Come this way.

Yours affectionately
George Robinson

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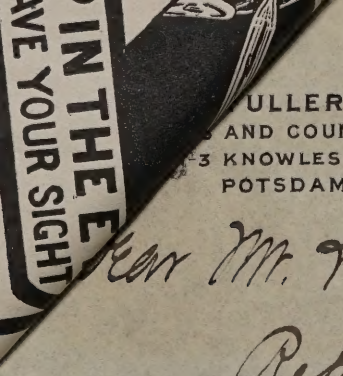

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THEODORE H. SWIFT.
ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY JUDGE
GEORGE W. FULLER
FRANK L. CUBLEY.

Nov. 7th

Dear Mr. & Mrs Robinson,

Robert says you are booming. The
enclosed may help you.
All well here & happy.

Yours,
Cubley.

Cooperstown, N.Y.,
October 4, 1904.

Dear Court: -

Our delegation to Synod is as follows: -

Clerical: Frank R. Shepard, Sidney S. Conger, J. Spencer Jewell;

Lay: W.R. Brink, W.D. Thompson, J.E. Goodsell.

Of the clerical delegates I think I can swing two, and perhaps Jewell too, as I think him likely to favor Beecher anyway. Brink, of the elders, I think would heed my warning voice. Thompson is of the Delhi First church, a stiff-necked generation with whom I have no influence worth mentioning, and Goodsell, from Meridale, I don't know well. The greatest danger to my influence, however, lies in the fact that Shepard may not go. His alternate is an elderly man named Robinson, very ill to drive and self-willed, who might not only refuse to vote as I told him, but lead others into the same undisciplined behavior. I advise you to secure his support by direct approach. His initials are J.H. Sidney S. Conger.

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REV. HECTOR W. COWAN, PASTOR,
~~31 E. BENNETT STREET,~~
95 Wratten St

Hulbert
~~BUFFALO~~, N. Y., July 3rd 1904

Dear Count:-

I was sorry not to see you in Dalhi when we were down but we told that you were coming back yesterday and expected to shine up to Hulbert to see us. We are making our head quarters at my mothers and Charles' in Hulbert but will be among the different brothers homes staying three or four days in a place. so if you will let us know when you expect to make us the visit we will be ready to receive you. if you should telephone to Dalhi or Henry they can let you know or send notice to us

95 Wratten St

or if you have made up your mind long
enough ahead to let us know by writing
we will be ready to receive you any time
except possibly next Monday or Tuesday
when Annie expects to go to Franklin
for a couple of days. we expect to stay
in this neighborhood till Aug. 16th
when we return to Buffalo. We will
be glad to see you any time.

Yours

Hector W. Doran

My dear Mr. Robinson. -

Thank you so much for your kind words. When our trouble was so near, such hard to bear. You were always so thoughtful and helpful. You all just the right kind.

It has seemed so hard to know one so dear to us, and in

[redacted] away. and
at times it seems as
though I never
could be reconciled.
Jim asked after Frank.
and he is well. nor
bib was visiting for
about ten days with
a hard attack of the
"Grippe." bib is very busy
and his new office
seems to suit him well.
I wonder if you
ever received a photo

of our little daughter. It ends
for us about the middle of
January.

Please give my best to Mrs.
Rathbone, and to her girls to
all for us some basin soon.

Very sincerely yours.

Bessie Humphrey Cubley.

Bedford N.Y.
Nov. 19. 1905.

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Potsdam, N. Y. Nov. 12th 1904.

My dear Mr. Robinson:

You will recall that some time ago, you advised me to pull out of this co-partnership and run my own canoe. During the last few months I have been thinking the matter over pretty carefully and have about decided to notify the other members of my determination. In some respects it means a good many chances but I guess I can overcome some of them. I am getting tired of doing work for other people and in the last few months I have become satisfied that my labor has been of more value and of many more hours than that of Fuller.

If I can't make ends meet alone I know I can teach school and earn at least $1500 per year.

I want to ask a favor of you. I wish you would go in and have a talk with Hopkins of Dun & Co. again & see if I could get the appointment in case we quit. If I pull out Smith will also, so it will leave each man for himself. Since our appointment by Dun & Co,

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Potsdam, N. Y.

I have done all their work and answered all their reports. To some of them I have signed my individual name so that Hopkins will understand it.

I begin to feel that as a man at the tail end of a firm, there is little show. Unless we have something to work for and some load to work under we never will accomplish much. I believe by working for myself, alone, I can better prepare myself for what is needed in years to come. Some of it may be at the cost of my clients but they will have to help pay for my experience.

Will me what you think of the matter & when you can, make Hopkins a visit. I want to have him interviewed before Fuller has a chance to get him.

Call me here - Give regards to folks. I will try remember to acknowledge your kindness this time.

Yours,
F. L. Cubley

P.S. Keep this mum & have Hopkins too until I make the trade. Swift is away & I wait his return

First Presbyterian Church
Brooklyn: New York

Dear Mr. Robinson:

Yes, I do most heartily want to exchange pulpits with you but I am just this morning back from vacation and can not as yet tell what is ahead.

Can we not let it lie a little longer? Always yours,

Sept. 14, 1904. L. Allison Clarke.

The Manse of
The Old First Church,
12 West Twelfth Street,
New York City.

My dear D. Robinson -

I am glad to get your note - but much disappointed - and disgusted at D. Alexander's non-election - None would make a more ideal moderator - none would deserve it as he does - May the Lord deliver the Presbyter of New York - speedily - from the state-makers - When you note of him as a delegate - I mumbled - for I did not misquote he owned to "stated" - and I know reasons why his presence in the Synod - (especially in the moderator's chair) might not in congruence to the solemnity of our Presbytery - I am doubly disappointed - at having been prevented from being present at the meeting - to say some

evening in his behalf that ought to have been sufficient to do some work for his election. There is no man I honor more than George Alexander - and none whose acceptance of the Mayoralty chair would give me such sincere personal satisfaction.

I am eagerly awaiting from my friend Hook - but the physician forbids my visit to the Synod - which is no one a keen disappointment - The municipal election being the only fight we have - and having the kindling of enthusiasm - and spiritual power which comes into touch with them always brings - was eager - With greetings to the friends - and warmest regards to yourself I am

Sincerely

Howard Duffield

10 October 1905

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CHICAGO

April 19, 1905.

Rev. W. C. Robinson,

202 Walnut Place,

Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Robinson:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 15th, enclosing check for $2.53, which pays the taxes on your lots.

Regarding the Hawthorne property: I could sell, I think, most any day at the price you have given me, namely, $1,500. I have had various tentative offers of around $1,800. We hold it for $2,250, and believe that I can, with little effort upon my part, sell it at $2,000. I will do as you want me to do, however, in this matter, if you so instruct me.

Yours very truly,

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CHICAGO, Ill., February 1, 1905.

Mr. W. C. Robinson,

202 Walnut Pl.,

Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

When I wrote you a few days ago I had an inquiry for your property at Hawthorne, and I have had the gentleman in once or twice since. I don't think your price of $2,000. is out of the way for the lot, andunless you desire to dispose of it immediately, I am confident I can get it. $1,500. wasthe price offered me only a day or two ago, but I refused, and told him I desired $2,500. for it.

I shall write you just as soon as I am able to do anything further in the matter.

Sincerely yours,

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CHICAGO May 1, 1905.

Rev. W. C. Robinson,

202 Walnut Place,

Syrcause, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 28th, enclosing check for $9.16, is received, and I will do as you suggest and offer your property for you.

Believe me, I am

Very truly yours,

CAMPBELL INVESTMENT COMPANY.

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WALTER BARNES CHERRY
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Mar 6 05

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson,
Walnut Place,
Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Robinson:

I know you will understand why, when I congratulate you upon your sermon last night, in praise of President Roosevelt

I was unfortunate enough to miss that sermon, and I regret the loss very much. I cannot but feel that such sermons are what we of the pews want.

Very sincerely,

W. B. Cherry

MLS

First Presbyterian Church,
Syracuse, New York.

GEORGE B. SPALDING, PASTOR.

Rev. W. C. Robinson D. D.

My dear Brother.

I congratulate you most heartily on the deserved title now added to your name —

Sincerely Yours

Geo B Spalding

June 13.
1906.

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Dean of College of Law
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Dean of College of Applied Science

Syracuse University

Office of the Chancellor

Syracuse, N. Y., June 16th, 1906

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.,

Walnut Place,

Syracuse, N.Y.

My Dear Dr. Robinson:- It is my pleasant duty to inform you that at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Syracuse University the degree of Doctor of Divinity was duly conferred upon you.

Kindly let us know at once your full name as you would like it to appear on diploma.

Very truly yours

Milford H. Porter

Sec. Board of Trustees.

DR. JOHN VAN DUYN,
318 JAMES STREET,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.

June 15th, 1906.

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D. D.,

Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Its not the sich as me to take upon myself the burden of a thanksgiving from you when I had nothing to do with the honors that have been heaped upon you. Your good friend down in Salina Street, made me to see that it and I said that what little influence I had should certainly be devoted to the cause, but when I came to make inquiries of how it proceed through a friend whom I need not mention, I was informed that the whole matter had been settled and in your favor; so you see I am not deserving of any debt of obligation on your part.

Let me, however, congratulate you with the assertion of my belief that few receive the honor who are more worthy of it.

Most sincerely and faithfully yours,

John Van Duyn

The Church Study
First Presbyterian Church,
Johnstown, N. Y.

June 18, 1906

My dear Bourke:-

Well done, old boy! Did not know that Chancellor Day was bestowing favors upon anybody but Standard Oil men. You must have been doing some conspicuous work to attract his attention. And I know you have. Sorry to have you leave the company of the ordinary but feel sure you will adorn the doctorate.

Warmly yours. Chas. M. Sheldon.

Hammond, N.Y.
June 18th 1906

My dear Robinson:

First let me say that Albert Leslie Evans was duly received, on his letter from Park Central Presbyterian Church, on March 26, 1906.

And now permit me most heartily to congratulate you on the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, recently conferred on you. I am sure that it has been most worthily bestowed, and will be most worthily worn. I am very glad that your merit has been recognized. I wish you all success in the glorious work to which the Lord has called you.

Cordially yours,

Daniel A. Ferguson

Syracuse N.Y.
June 14, 06

My Dear Courtland

I hasten to congratulate you upon your honorary title. It is good thing that the Syracuse University knows a good thing when it sees it, and is not ashamed or afraid to say so. I was greatly pleased to hear of the favor shown you by the University with which I am connected. I feel proud that it helps my name getting up there with the rather select things which in the theory and books family well in print and very few are to for up in public esteem that I have not stood a little high myself. Another day is a red letter one in the connection by

has shown excellent judgement and I know it.
but in his [illegible] to Roosevelt
I have chosen a prudent course to con-
tinue with and the sympathy of the
Nation - I cannot him. The Big Trusts do not
need any one to fly to their rescue - They
have succeeded in getting a mighty [illegible]
from the finances of the nation and now
of what they have done for any thing. They
have really spoken a good deal but the only
way to heal the hurt is to remedy the evil
attack it, and not try to drain the poor
that poisons the blood. The sympathy of the public
is with the President
we are going along our usual way
This week we have been beating steady
the Britons much. I feel somewhat

Presbyterian Parsonage
W. F. Skinner, Pastor.
GOUVERNEUR, N. Y.

June 15-06

Dear Mr Conwell;—

How is that for the sublime and the — plain every day! Do you see struck. eh! did you have your rod up? Well I have been expecting it, felt sure it would come, It is manfully endured, You quite grace it, Shake, hearty congratulations, I suppose I will soon find you no more cheap beef when you come, Guess I will have to get back after this, That kind of takes the curse off that sermon they preached, When are you coming up to let us look at you?

All join in congratulations and love Yours Will

Geneva N. Y. June 15-/06

Dear Mr. Robinson,

I have just noticed that Syracuse University has conferred upon you the merited degree of Doctor of Divinity. I am very glad your abilities have been recognized in this significant and happy way. You have done hard and efficient service in the ministry and your friends are rejoice over your promotion. Permit me to be recognized as one of your long time and faithful fellow workers.

Cordially Yours,

J. Wilford Jacks

Dublin
New Hampshire
18th June 1906.

My dear Mr Robinson,

I was indeed glad to recognise your handwriting on the paper this morning and was curious to know what special appropriation the paper contained. I was both surprised and gratified. You have my very warmest congratulations and I don't think I am saying what is not apparent in announcing that Syracuse University has honoured herself. The doctor's degree is

is of more significance
coming from an institution
that rarely honours those
outside the Methodist fold
and I suspect that you
are the first Presbyterian
in the City Pastorates
past & present to receive
it. You have my warmest
wishes for a long
and prosperous year.
Where are you going
to spend your vacation?
If you want absolute

Quiet - magnificent air
- magnificent ~~fishing~~ scenery and
pair fishing Come and
Spend a short time with me.
I have rented a Cottage on
the shore of the Lake for
the Summer. It was the
only Place I could get
to be by myself. It has
five Comfortable rooms.
I Cook my own breakfast
and occasionally my
dupper (When I have
both). Thus I am spending

fat. I am (for the first time in long years) monarch of my body — and to always get out of my mind. My only drawback is that I would be the better of some one to share my rooms — but they have two cots. If you know of any young man or boy wanting a good holiday send him here. And think seriously about it. Journeys. I am here the only "church rat" among a swarm of millionaires — but they put on no airs. I was lucky in getting the place on the lake. Land in Dublin is worth as much the square foot as it

Saratoga Springs N.Y. June 17th 1906

My dear Robinson -

I see by the papers that Syracuse University has done the handsome thing and made you a D.D. and I want to add my congratulations to those given you by your friends. I do not know any one who will carry the honor more gracefully and with a more distinguished air than yourself. I only hope that in accepting the honor from a Methodist institution you will not allow them to beguile you with their theology. Read it thoroughly before you return it. But you have earned

of this Calvinistic theology through
the deceitfulness - unto many whom we
know. Well all joking
aside I am greatly delighted
you have been so honored - for
it is an honor - and hope and
pray it may be a true indica
tion of service in the Master's
Why Can't Sandiga for
vacation preach for me.

Fraternally
Edward Williams

William M. Ross,
County Judge.
Onondaga County,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 25, 1906.

Dr. W. C. Robinson, D. D.,

Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Doctor:-

Allow me first to congratulate you on your well deserved recognition by the Syracuse University. It is more to my approval than some of the transactions which have occurred in that institution lately. I also desire to thank you for your kind letter relative to the Paine sentence. As I have stated to you before I have to deal with coarse agencies, and I can only approximate justice. The situation of Mr. Paine is indeed a painful one, but there is, at least there should be no escape for a willful violation of the laws essential to the protection of society.

With kind regards to Mrs. Robinson, I am,

Yours very truly,

William M. Ross

Baldwinsville NY
June 14. 06.

Dear Robinson:-

Congratulations = I am glad to bow to Dr. W. C. R. You are worthy. I wont I hope that some day "well-well": = time I may be worthy the same honor.

Things really are doing nicely here. The people are mighty kind. I have been doing some pastoral visiting. Things are very different here than in Watertown of course. People are different.

Sunday night I preach Baccalaureate sermon here. That is my first experience in such a place = tho I do not tell it here of course.

Mrs Fuess joins in greetings & congratulations

Faithfully yours

Frank W. Fuess,

Syracuse, N.Y.
June 19, 1906

My dear Dr. Robinson:

Allow me to congratulate you most heartily on being honored by Syracuse University with the title of

Doctor of Divinity.
It was the proper
thing for the
University to do.
Hoping you will
live long to add
new letters to the
title, I am
Yours cordially,
Alfred H. Fahnestock

My dear Count:-

I just heard a day or two ago, that you had got your desert from the Syracuse Univ. society and I want to tell you how delighted John and I are, and to present our congratulations in due form. I think it was just the thing for them to do. And was done at the right time. You have been

me long enough to prove
your truth and staying
qualities, and it was
exactly the proper thing,
the right-
time. Duncan Lee paid
you a very fully com-
pliment- in speaking
of you & John. He
said, "Carl-Robinson
is making rapid strides
& fast- he is getting
on as fast as a man
could". So you see
you are appreciated

inside 7 join our church &
all. Father and Mother are just
as proud as can be. and so
am I. Give my love to all.
and with congratulations from
John & me.

Affectionately,

Mae

Dear Dr. Robinson,

Mr Conan first informed me of your new title, and asked at same time, if I would not have to look up to you. I replied, no more than ever. I am glad you have Dr. added to your

name; but-ready & do-
not-think it makes
a man. to be revere-
enced. do you?
It will come very easy
sometime. for us to say
Dr. Robinson and I
think it sounds very
good
Kate Knowles is visiting
us, and we enjoy her
talks about-one & all

parts of her Work. She really has done great things in the people there. In the future her Work will be more agreeable as people are coming into the place of more education and refinement.

I hope we will see you in our home when you are in Potsdam. Or you stay to Oswego.

Give much love to all in

the home. including Tom
Acy.

Sincerely Yours

Rosamond A. Knowles

June the twenty fifth.

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15 June 06

My dear Doctor Robinson /

I just wanted to see what a fine month fest it was! You must surely have paid a good word for Standard Oil — but 'tis fine and much deserved anyway. And comes in fact as in theory (to use Kipling's phrase) as a part of the "Day's work."

Perhaps it's a tribute to your glorified theology which is melting away from Calvinistic icicles to a more gracious and warmer Wesleyan summer sea.

At any rate you are to be congratulated. and I want you to know that no one feels more delighted than

Sincerely / John D. Rockefeller

Dear Parson, -

Sister Peck and Josephine send greetings and congratulations to the dear Robs. How does it seem to find yourself a full fledged D. D. ? You must consider it a great honor, coming as it does from the college of the city in which

you are living. It is a just recognition of your strength and ability -. I have felt, for a long time, that you should receive the degree, and rejoice with you now that it has come. I am proud of Parson Rob. While at Mrs. Heath's this evening with Julien & Adelaide we decided to send you a telegram of congratulation. We knew you would not mind if it arrived in the middle of night. Mrs. Heath has postponed going to Ozona until next week, on account of the serious illness of Della's mother. Sister Heath is staying alone nights. Gets her own meals. It is late - I must say "Good night."

With love to all.

Sister Park.

June 14-1906.

G. W. F. SMITH,
CIVIL ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING,
29 MARKET STREET,
POTSDAM, N. Y.

June 14th 1906

My dear Mr. Robinson

I cannot tell you with what pleasure Mrs Smith & myself read in this morning paper that Syracuse University had conferred upon you the degree of D. D.

It gave us pleasure no, so much to have the best pastor we ever had so honored as to know that you merited it. We send to you our heartiest congratulations. "Doctor" Robinson sounds all right for Syracuse but we prefer our "Mr" Robinson up here. We do hope we shall have a visit from you Robinsons this Summer. We enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Robinson so much this Spring.

It is so nice to receive something that not only is an so much pleasure but brings a pleasure that Mrs Robinson can share. Mrs Robinson can't reciprocate for I don't think there is any degree quite good enough for her. Mrs Smith joins in assuring you of our best and deepest interest. Sincerely Geo F Smith

Rev. P. D. [redacted]wan,
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church,
Canastota, N. Y.

June 16 '06

My Dear Brother Robinson:—

Allow me to congratulate you on the Degree received from Syracuse Univ. which is very worthily bestowed.— I wish to suggest also, in connection with our conversation about Wouters, that I think it would be well for you to write in his behalf as soon as you can, to S. C. Rasbach, (leading senior elder in our church,) and to get Dr. Spalding, perhaps others to write, or to unite in your recommendation. The exchange will

Rev. P. D[illegible]wan,
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church,
Canastota, N. Y.

Young, of Oswego, has failed to materialize. I wish an Exchange could be arranged between Abell (our supply) and Wouters for some Sunday in July. The Church takes Vacation in August. — Mr Rasbach has had Bro W's name brought to his attention favorably in several ways, and I have commended him ack & dack, — in the strongest manner. — I wish the matter might be pressed.

Most Cordially Yours

P. D. Gowan

At Rose Wrights
Hopkinton N.Y.
Saturday.
June 16th

Dear Pashie:

Are you still "Dear Pashie" with the two Ds tacked on your name? I can't imagine you puffed up by the event; but I rejoice with you and offer my hearty congratulations. You deserve every bit of the glory and I am so glad for you and yours. Anything good that comes to you always rejoices my heart.

I am very glad Stewart is coming

to Pabdam: but why isn't he coming to No 50, instead of at Frances's? Has he offended Stewart or his Pa or his Ma in any way? I am afraid the kids will be cumping about that time but if will be only for a week and Earnest is thine you know. The boys & Mr Cowan plan to go to Stirling Pond the 2nd of July and probably will be gone a week. Perhaps Stewart will not come till later. I am glad you are bound for Goina for we will in that way get a peep at you. If I am at home I want you to spend your time at least nights and meals at No. 50. Do you hear? I am anxious to

take George into the woods and keep him there this summer for he seems nervous and not very strong. and I trust the way will open for us. Tho' I have no definite plans now, only to get there.
I came home yesterday with Ron Wright for a little change and will probably go home on Tuesday. It is beautiful here, so warm and quiet. We are going to stand at Hopkinton to-morrow.
I must close with much love to you all - Affectionately Ella Alvira.
I am so sleepy -

To The

Rev. N.C. Robinson, U.S.N. P.U.S.

C. F. U. S. A Nol. formerly R. F.

U.S.A No 1.

202 Walnut Place.

Syracuse - N.Y.

Dear and Reverend Sir -

May I presume

to intrude upon your

Valuable and Invaluably

Valued time, dear Sir, to

Pray you my humble

Congratulations and felicitations because of the great and abiding honor which has come to you. When a great institution of learning confers on a man the highest honor in its power, that act is only by reason of the esteem in which such an institution and the people at large hold such a man. How can

Reverend sir your friends must all
rejoice that you have earned and
merited the esteem and consideration
of the people and of the greatest
institution of your adoptive city
now that such esteem has been
publicly acknowledged in so
flattering a manner.

With my humble congratulations
may I also proffer the wish

of my best silver spoons
for putting on your sick
hat which possibly may
fit a little tight now.

My father and mother join
me in felicitations and trust
your clothes are so well made
that they will not burst at
the seams.

Your obedient humble servant

Grant S. Sisson

Pelham. N.Y. June 17-1906.

Glossary of terms were given on application

Brewster, N.Y. June 20, 1906.

Dear Court:-

Good for Syracuse and your D.D. I will take great pains to Doctor you at every opportunity. There are a few things to be remarked however in connection with the matter. Your acceptance of the semi-lunars from an institution whose responsible, or irresponsible, head should be imprisoned for lese majeste, whose truckling to the trusts is worthy of Chicago University, is a thing inconsonant with a decent, respectable, orthodox graduate of Princeton. I suppose that you will wear the fardels just the same and the rest of us will be wishing we had them.

Do you cross the pond again this year. My friend Chapman is to be here next week on his way for the swim and wants me to go. I really believe I may do it a year hence.

I am well and contented, having killed a good string of black bass this week.

Best regards to Mrs Robinson, sent in the glowing convistion that she will accept them.

As ever,

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428 1/2 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N.Y., Apr. 22, 1905.

The Rev. Wm. Courtland Robinson, Syracuse:

My Dear Dr. Robinson:

You recall me as the former pastor in Lowville, and as spending a Sabbath in your home so pleasantly about 1898, when you were in Potsdam.

I turn to you now as a friend in time of need. The circumstances are these: More than fifteen years ago my wife's sister's husband disappeared, and he was supposed to have been drowned. There were reasons however for believing that he might still be living. The blow to my wife's sister was terrible; long she hovered between life and death; finally she became able to go on with life, but it has ever since been a great burden to her. Even now she has been for the last year and a half and more in the Clifton Springs Sanitarium: and her financial support has been a heavy load for me, to say nothing of my concern for her comfort and health. She is yet very infirm, and the future looks dark.

Now, only yesterday, Mrs. Campbell's aunt wrote us from North Carolina, where she is sojourning, (her home being in Skaneateles,) that, in a recent number of the Syracuse Herald she had seen a statement, that there had recently occurred at a Detroit Hospital the death of a man calling himself Scott, who in reality was the Charles Smith who disappeared about fifteen years ago. Mrs. Campbell's aunt had allowed the

paper to be destroyed, but said she had written the Syracuse Herald to send a marked copy to me. She did not give the date, but simply said that it was a recent issue of the paper. From this I should judge that it might have been ten days or two weeks ago; of course it might have been farther back than that. Whether the article was short or long she did not say, nor how it was headed. I do not receive the paper and feel that no time should be lost. I want to see that article and satisfy myself as far as possible of the probability of this being the long lost brother-in-law. If it seems to be he, I must then go to Detroit and identify the body, even if it have to be disinterred. Thus this long suspense can be at last removed, and with the burden of uncertainty gone, it may be that Mrs. Smith will revive and be well again. On the other hand, there may be property to which she has a right; and as she sadly needs whatever there is, it would be important for me to identify the man. If, however, I make out that there is no good foundation for the suspicion that this is Smith, I shall save myself the expense and labor of the trip to Detroit.

Now, my dear friend and brother, it is a good deal to ask of you, and particularly on the Sabbath: but you see the importance of some one doing this for me, - namely, looking over the files of the Syracuse Herald, ferreting out the article in question, and sending it to me at the earliest possible moment. As the body has probably lain in the grave some time already, identification may soon become difficult. May I ask you therefore to do this great favor, - to go to the Herald and find the article and get it and send it at once in enclosed special delivery envelope? I hope that it may reach me by Monday, and, if it seem desirable, I can then start for Detroit before Tuesday. You can see how much this means to Mrs. Smith, - indeed to us all.

Now, a word of caution. First, let all this correspondence and

effort be absolutely confidential between us. Naturally we do not care to have these things matters of public property. And kindly be particularly careful in your dealings with the Syracuse Herald, as, if they see that we are moving in the matter they may discover materials for a sensational article and send reporters to both you and me, somewhat to our embarrassment. When Mr. Smith disappeared the papers gave us great trouble; and we do not want that whole matter raked up again and spread before the public. I shall therefore trust you to be as wise as possible in your handling of the Herald people; but, rather than fail to find the article, I should want you to ask them if they can locate it for you; that is, if your personal search of the files is not successful, then you will probably have to ask them.

I shall never cease to thank you for this kindness, and shall eagerly watch for your letter on Monday.

With best wishes for your health and your work,

I am sincerely yours,

Frederick Campbell.

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May 1, 1906.

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson,

Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to thank you in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, for the sermon which you preached on Sunday last. The Chamber appreciates heartily the cooperation in the work of inculcating civic pride among the citizens of Syracuse which so many members of the ministry stand ready to give it.

Yours sincerely,

Harlow C. Clark

Secretary.

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CHICAGO February 19th, 1907.

Mr. W. C. Robinson,

202 Walnut Place,

Syracuse, New York.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 18th inst. received. I will immediately put your property on the market at Hawthorne, and write you as to the best offer I get for it.

Yours very truly,

CAMPBELL INVESTMENT COMPANY.

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Syracuse, N.Y., February 7, 1907.

Dear Mr. Robinson :-

As you were so responsive to my request in coming to see me at a recent date, feeling that you would be interested to know about my going to see Mr. Howe, I have thought over the transaction several times, and have now made an accurate account, which I send you.

Such deliberate audacity, I certainly should prosecute him, if I had the money.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Very truly yours,

Lillie M. Clark.

Enclosure.

St. Cloud Hotel, Syracuse, N.Y.,

March 4, 1907.

Dear Dr. Robinson : -

Dr. Just has just been in, and he says he would have no influence whatever with Mr. Howe, he does not deal with Mr. Howe at all, but if anyone could have any influence with him you might, - I simply gave the diamonds to him, and he deceived me and was very dishonorable.

Now, if it is your opinion upon what I have told you, you think by you and I going to see Mr. Howe and asking him what he meant by showing me a letter that did not contain the value of the diamonds as we had asked for, and what he meant by showing me a letter which stated to Messrs. Jacobson Bros., that I had taken out $125. in trade, which I did not, what I am to understand by such a transaction, or whatever you think would be best to ask him in this matter, and he said I should ask my representative to come in and he would talk with him.

Now I can go with you at any time you state - excepting to-morrow at 3: o' clock. My idea is perhaps Mr. Howe might be willing to allow me something in trade, if not in money. It is my opinion that something might be gained by this.

Thanking you for the interest you have shown in our behalf and trusting that we may be successful in our visit and talk with Mr. Howe, if agreeable to you, I am

Very truly yours,

Lillie M. Clark

St. Cloud Hotel.

Syracuse, N.Y., February 26, 1907.

Dear Dr. Robinson : -

Enclosed I send you a copy which I have thought over more carefully. I went to see Mr. Hiscock, the lawyer and he said I had nothing to sue him about, - as he had witheld the valuation of the diamonds, - I would want to sue him for money and would not be able to prove the exact amount. I read the paper to my friend Dr. Just, and he thought it was a terrible piece of deceit and fraud, he was going down to New York and said I will take that up later. The only thing we can hold out to Mr. Howe is, - perhaps you and I, or Dr. Just could go with us, to Mr. Howe's store, and talk the matter over with him, and ask to see the correspondence. Then we could say, " Now, that is a very fraudulent and underhand piece of business, and if you do not make restitution to the amount that I consider the right valuation, if you do not show the letter I waited for, I will hand you your letter to the church, either excommunicate him, (if such should be necessary, and could be done on these grounds, or hand him his letter and ask him to go to some other church, for his insult and intent to maliciously trick and deceive us.) I was unable to put as much money in the investment as I wished to, and the time has gone by now evan if I had the money to be able to do so. I feel with so much corruption in business Mr. Howe should not be able to get out of this free, certainly, I know if I make a slight overcharge how indignant people take the matter, and this is simply a perfect swindle. I write you this so you can look the matter up, and have things in such shape, that should we talk with Mr. Howe, we will want to be able to get in the first hit, and this is the only ground we can do anything on. As soon as I see Dr. Just and talk with him I will write you what his idea is.

Very truly yours,

Lillie M. Clark